

## Original Poetry.

[FOR THE LEDGER.  
To Miss A. A. S....  
(OF PROVIDENCE, N. C.)

How sweet to me,  
Each thought of thee,  
When roving o'er these hills,  
Where dancing streams,  
In silver beams  
Glide down the mountain rills.

The deep blue sky,  
From mountains high,  
Doth charm my languid heart,  
While memory,  
Still true to thee,  
Will oft a pang impart.

Had fate been kind,  
And I less blind,  
Our joys had known no blight;  
And fortune's frown,  
Would not thus down  
The hopes of my delight.

If thou my dear,  
Wert with me here,  
Upon these lofty spires,  
Where breezes blow,  
In murmurs low,  
Like notes from fairy lyres.

One transient thought  
Could not be brought  
Within our social realm.  
But day and night,  
With ceaseless flight,  
Would pain with bliss o'erwhelm.

In rural fields,  
Where Nature yields  
Her crops of grateful grain,  
We might repose,  
Unknown to woes,  
Nor wish to part again.

Our leisure hours,  
Mid blooming bowers,  
Would pass so free and gay;  
While peace and health,  
Instead of wealth,  
Would drive dull care away.

ETIWA.

WATAUGA, N. C., August 2d 1852.

From the Illustrated Family Friend.

### Annie's Prayer.

BY G. A. PRICE.

I knew her home by a distant sea,  
Where the waves were running wild and free;  
As they died upon the rocky shore,  
And waked wild music evermore.  
She was softer, sweeter, brighter, far,  
Than nature's gem—the evening star;  
And her voice rang o'er the pebbled sea,  
Like the mermaid's song on a southern sea.  
I saw one come from a foreign land—  
Armies had moved at his command,  
And he swore such an oath, I think, as this,  
That "A crown and her hand were equal bliss."

At first she was shy, but at last they strayed  
On the beach, by her arbor, where she prayed  
In bygone days at sunset hour,  
When the sky was bright with a starry shower.

I know not why, but I could not stay,  
And I roamed o'er distant lands away;  
But I often thought, I'd like to know  
If he still loved little Annie so.

One night, when the winter's winds were high,  
And fitful clouds flow o'er the sky,  
A vessel anchored off that shore,  
And I was at Annie's home once more.

She was lying on her cottage bed,  
And when I came her pale lips said—  
"I thought he was true, but deception was there,  
But Heaven forgive him, is Annie's last prayer."

She but waited a moment for the tide to get low,  
With the prayer on her lips like the wave  
Did she go;  
I wept—she was lying on her cottage bed,  
For oh! it was sad to think, poor Annie was dead.

## Agricultural.

### Farmers.

Adam was a farmer while in Paradise, and after his fall was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Job, the honest, upright, and patient, was a farmer, and his stern endurance has passed into a proverb.

Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy.

Cincinnatus was a farmer, and one of the noblest Romans.

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found him at his plow, and filled his soul with poetry.

Washington was a farmer; he retired from the highest earthly station, to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and presents to the world a spectacle of human greatness.

### Cow Peas.

This is another valuable vegetable much cultivated at the South; they are generally planted among the corn, the third, and sometimes the last ploughing of the corn; yielding abundantly, they form an important food for stock of all kinds. It is usual to gather as many as convenient, and then put the stock into the fields to feed on what remains.

Sometimes the Cow Pea is planted by itself, when its yield is very great, but it is most commonly planted among the corn, as sufficient is easily made in this way and with but little labor. When planted to themselves and the vine cut before the leaf falls it affords an excellent fodder when properly dried. This method is not usually resorted to, as the blade of the corn generally gives a

## Wit and Humor.

### Tale of a Shirt Collar.

We find the following rich story in a late number of the New York Spirit of the Times. As the weather is very warm, we recommend it to be read in a cool corner, or in a shady grove, at some of our summer retreats or watering places:

I will give you an adventure of a bashful lover. His name was Damp-hule, but we used to call him "Jackass" for short.

Heaven help me, if he should ever hear this story; I hope he don't take the spirit. Among his many misfortunes, for he was cock-eyed, red-haired and knock-kneed, he numbered that inconvenient one of bashfulness; nevertheless he was fond of the ladies, although when in their presence he never opened his mouth if he could help it, and when he did speak he used both hands to help him to talk; in fact, he was a young man of "great actions."

Jack, one warm day, fell in love. He had just graduated at college, and began to think he must seek the ladies' society; he was getting to be a man, and it looked manly to have a "penchant."

So Jack fell in love with the sweetest, liveliest, most hoydenish girl in the square—but how to tell his love. There was the rub. He had heard a good deal of the "language of the eyes," and he accordingly tried that; but when he looked particularly hard at the window in which Miss Emily was in the habit of sitting, some person on the other side of the street would invariably bow to him, thinking he was endeavoring to catch her eye. He has despised expressive eyes ever since.

At length Jack obtained an introduction through his sister, and with her he called several times, but she was obliged to leave the city for a season, and as each interview had only increased his ardor he finally determined upon going it alone.

Long before the hour fixed upon by custom for an evening visit, he found himself arrayed in his best. Blue coat, metal buttons, black cassimere pants, (said pants being a little tighter than the skin), and a spotless vest. The journals of the day state, as an item of intelligence, that the thermometer ranged from 75 to 80 deg. Jack swears it was a hundred. As the hour gradually grew near, Jack found his perspiration and courage oozing out together, and he almost determined to pull off and stay at home. He concluded, however, he'd take a walk past the house and see how he felt.

By the time he reached the mansion he firmly concluded not to go in, but on casting his eyes towards the parlor window, and perceiving no signs of life there, he thought it probable that no one was at home, and since he had proceeded so far, he would proceed farther and leave his card.

No sooner determined than concluded. In a reckless moment he pulled the bell; the dam'd thing needn't make such a "cussel" noise. The door was opened as if by magic, and the servant girl politely asked him in. Miss Emily was alone in the parlor, and would be delighted to see him.

O Lord! here was a fix! Go in a dark parlor with a pretty girl alone! It was too late to retreat; the girl had closed the front door and was pointing to the parlor where "Miss Emily was sitting all alone." Being perfectly convinced that no choice was left him, into the dark room he walked, or rather slid.

All was perfect chaos to his eyes for a moment, but only for a moment, then from the deepest gloom came forth an angel voice, "bidding him welcome and draw near." To obey the order was the work of a moment, as he supposed; but he lit the dream of the obstacle which fate had thrown in his way. He knew full well the stream of love had many ripples, but full grown snakes entered not into his calculation.

Judge then of his astonishment on being tripped up almost at the fair one's feet by a fat stool with plethoric legs, which chance or a careless servant had placed exactly on his road to happiness. Over he went, and as the tailor had not allowed for an extra tension of muscles and sinews, he not only "procured a tumble," but also a "compound fracture" of the black pants aforesaid; said fracture extending all across that point which comes in closest contact with the chair.

Having picked himself up as carefully as circumstances would allow, the smothered laugh of Miss Emily, "not setting him forward any," he at last succeeded in reaching a chair, and drawing his coat tails forward to prevent a disagreeable exposure, sat himself down with as much grace as a bear would be expected to exhibit when requested to dance on needles.

The young lady was almost suffocated with laughter at the sad misfortune of the bashful lover, felt truly sorry for him, and used all her powers of fascination to drive it from his mind, and eventually succeeded so far as to induce him to make a remark.

On this rock he split, for just at that moment she discovered that she had lost her handkerchief. What had become of

it! She was sure she had it when she came in! It must certainly be somewhere about.

"Hav'n't got it under you, Mr. Damp-hule?"

Jack was sure that couldn't be so, but poor Jack in venturing an answer, could not possibly get along without raising his hands, and of course he must drop his coat-tail. In his anxiety to recover the missing viper, he even ventured to incline his body so as to get a glance on the floor. As he did so the fracture opened, and behold, there lay, as the lady supposed her property.

It was the work of a moment to seize the corner and exclaim—  
"Here it is, sir; you needn't trouble yourself. Raise a little; it's under you!" at the same time giving it a long pull.

Alas, the "tail" was told—no escape—nothing short of a special interposition of Providence could save his shirt. But what could he do? Another, and another strong pull, evincing on the part of the lady a praiseworthy determination to obtain the "lost dry goods," coupled with the request—

"Get up, sir, you're sitting on it, determined him, and in the agony of the moment, grabbing with both hands a fast disappearing strip of linen which encircled his neck, he exclaimed in heart-broken accents, "for God's sake, Miss Emily, leave my shirt collar!"

## PROSPECTUS OF THE COTTON PLANT, AND Southern Advertiser.

Published weekly, to advocate Direct Trade, Manufactures, Agriculture, and the development of Southern Resources. By C. G. BAYLOR, Washington, D. C.

The importance of such a Journal as the above, needs no exposition. The material and substantial interests of the South have been too long neglected. The Cotton Plant is established to promote these interests, keeping entirely aloof from party politics. A complete foreign and domestic correspondence has been arranged. The best talent of the country will contribute to our columns, which will present a medium of intelligence, communication, correspondence, and information for the friends of the measure we advocate. The paper steps have been taken in Europe and America to lay the foundation of a direct foreign trade at the South, and to introduce our coarse manufactures into the continental European market. One object of the Cotton Plant will be, as the organ of direct trade, to stimulate the South to carry out this important measure.

We call upon the Southern merchants generally to send us their business cards, that we may lay them before the country, that the friends of Southern commerce, manufacturers, &c., to discriminate properly in their desires to promote southern enterprise.

The importance of Washington City as a point of location for such a Journal, especially in regard to opening foreign correspondence and promoting our foreign relations, is apparent. The opportunity of seeing here, also, members of Congress from every district of the country, presents a means of general co-operation not to be found elsewhere.

To the Cotton, Sugar, Rice, and Tobacco Planters, we look confidently for support, and to the friends of "Direct Trade" throughout the South we say—"show your faith by your work."

The regular issue of the "COTTON PLANT" will commence in June next. Advertisements are particularly requested to be forwarded early. Business letters addressed to C. G. BAYLOR, Washington, D. C.

Correspondence from all interested in the cause we advocate is solicited, particularly as to the crops, as we wish to give correct information on a subject which is of so much importance to the Planter, and in representing which he has been so often injured.

Postmasters are requested to act as agents for us, and to all who approve our cause we look for good feeling, kindness and support. Terms, \$2, in advance.

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TO be published at Abbeville C. H., and devoted to Politics, professing to vindicate pure principles of Southern Democracy—to Commerce, Agriculture, Literature and the Family Circle; containing also, all important obtainable items of intelligence. Also, contributing as far as its ability extends, a few truths in the Arts and Sciences.

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The Democrat will be issued as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers are obtained to warrant the undertaking. Address the Subscriber at Due West, Abbeville District, S. C.

H. D. WRAY.

Individuals wishing to subscribe to the Democrat, will find a prospectus at each of the Post Offices in the District, and of the neighboring Districts.

Postmasters are requested and fully authorized to act as our Agents. H. D. W.

July, 1852.

Wood Wanted.  
FOR WHICH CASH WILL BE given. Apply at this office.

## MEDICINES & PERIODICALS.

### LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH, SUCH AS CONSTIPATION, INWARD PILES, FULNESS, OR BLOOD TO THE HEAD, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, NAUSEA, HEART-BURN, DISGUST FOR FOOD, FULLNESS, OR WEIGHT IN THE STOMACH, SICK HEADACHES, SINKING OR FLUTTERING AT THE PIT OF THE STOMACH, SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, HURRIED, AND DIFFICULT BREATHING, FLUTTERING AT THE HEART, CHOKING OR SUFFOCATING SENSATIONS, WHEN IN A LYING POSTURE, DIMNESS OF VISION, DOTS OR WEE BEFORE THE EYES, &c.

FEVERS AND DULL PAIN IN THE HEAD, DEFICIENCY OR PERSPHATION, YELLOWNESS OF THE SKIN AND EYES, PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK, CHEST, LIMBS, &c., SUDDEN FLUSHES OF HEAT, BURNING IN THE FLESH, CONSTANT IMAGININGS OF EVIL AND GREAT DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY

DR. HOFFLAND'S CLEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS.

PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, 120 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Their power over the above diseases is not equalled—if by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of disorders of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe certain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. From the "Boston Bee."

The editor said, Dec. 23d, Dr. Hoffland's Celebrated German Bitters for the Liver, Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, is deservedly one of the most popular medicines of the day. These Bitters have been used by thousands, and a friend at our elbow says he has himself received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the use of this remedy. We are convinced that in the use of these Bitters, the patient constantly gains strength and vigor—a fact worthy of great consideration. They are pleasant in taste and can be used by persons with the most delicate stomachs, with safety, under any circumstances. We are speaking from experience, and to the afflicted we advise their use.

"Scott's Weekly," one of the best Literary papers published, said, Aug. 25: "Dr. Hoffland's German Bitters," manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty as an efficient and efficient means of curing Liver Complaint, in cases of female weakness. As such is the case, we would advise all mothers to obtain a bottle, and thus save the lives of their children. Persons of debilitated constitutions will find these Bitters of advantage to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effects they have upon weak systems."

MORE EVIDENCE. The Hon. C. D. Hineley, Mayor of the City of Camden, N. J., writes: "HOFFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS—We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organs, and the powerful influence it exerts upon the nervous system, the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing."

"If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness from the stomach, liver, and nervous system, the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition, and you can bid defiance to enemies, generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed to give it a trial—it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can produce such evidences of merit."

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Look well to the marks of the genuine. They have the written signature of C. M. JACKSON upon the wrapper, and his name blown in the bottle, without which they are spurious.

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July 14 23 eow 1y

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